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ON PSYCHOLOGY

Did it ever occur to you that your Not so many, fat ladies in Marlinnevertheless the term applies To be a psychologist is merely to be able to predict what a person well do, think, or say in a given circumstance.

up specimens. It is a common observation that the student of geology finds his facts in specimens that are being constantly passed over unobserved. Likewise the student of psychology discovers the facts and principles of his subject in specimens- blame. Since when have you readhuman beings-that reveal a most anything about a heroine's "gracious nothing to the ordinary observer carves?" All the novels now have It is another instance of the truth the same theme-the pursuit of a of the saying that one usually sees charming young girl with a figure just what he looks for.

the specimens, may claim attention lady was not only fat, but homely, There are the "introvert" and the But wait a minute! The leading The introvert lives man was blind. within himself; the extrovert outside himself. With a little practice at group his acquaintances into these

The introvert is self-conscious, likes little to say, reasons out the conse- ed seem about as painful as Mark

The extrovert, on the other hand. does and says things unthoughtedly, and is the man of action who "blunself-confident. To him books are un- was to it was: Eliminate potatoes he lives in the lives of others, and is the so-cailed "good fellow".

jovial and "easy going", while the four months. After awhile I almost person of slender build has a more cried for tomatoes, lemon juice and serious disposition with a tendency to vinegar. weigh and consider.

of human specimens the classes introvert and extrovert are helpful, but the writer's favorite classes are "socially minded", "mechanically minded" a school, may with care be identified | are checked, a marked increase in juin these four groups Older ones are bereulosis will begin to appear." not so easily identified "

Certain individuals, proficient in the study of psychology (Professor long time and experimenting with it.

William A. McCall of Columbia University, for example) have suggested course with the simple provision—to that this classification be made the stop eating before the eyeballs begin writer be condemned as a parasite. The eastern United States. The op sions, and a number of tests have re-cently been devised and placed on the market. These tests aid in discovering such characteristics as interests, aptitudes, and capacities.

If the plans of the psychologists are carried out, those who are scially minded are to become salesmen, saleswomen, and politicians. These who are mechanically minded are to feet attendance, Okie Boyce, Dennie be inventors, mechanics, chauffeurs, Ellis, Madeliene Holmes, Faithful airplane and submarine pilots, etc. The abstract minded are to be lawyers, theologians, professors, snd philosophers. The musicalfy minde i are to be musicians and poets

The wholesome feature of this proposed method of selecting a vocation is that the determining factor is the selling Store is in Baltimore this questions bring out important phases is that the determining factor is the type of abilit, the person possesses week. rather than whim or fancy-too often the deciding factor.

The province of psychology, wheth er considered from the angle of the school, business, or professions is to help one to understand people. Whether one gains this ability from books or from direct observation of the specimens, a full understanding of how people's minds work may

Fat and Fate

next door neighbor is a psychologist? ton since hard times struck the town. are coming in. "Curved is the line of the 1929 beatuy model," says Psychology may be studied, much Liberty. "Ziegfield tells that during an idea. But nothing much can be as in the study of geology, either the past year lie turned down 9000 apfrom boo s or, preferably, by looking plicants because they had the look of to him in the hours between sleeping having starved themselves until they possessed neither interest, curves,

Why this fetish for the flat chest anyway? The novelists are partly to A few of the facts that may be like a boy's. There was a best sellernoted by observing people. who are about 1911—in which the leading

This is not all to the good. Beauty odd inoments anyone may be able to there is no sensible reason why a healthy figure shouldn't be admired. . As for getting rid of fat, it can be meditation is a lover of books, has done. Some of the methods advocatappetite, which was to fast until you is a doer rather than a thinker. He craved young chicken fried in the shell. But a few years ago, in an article called "Reductio ad Absurdun" ders aliead".' Seldom does he take Nina Wilcox Putnam, gave a simple anything seriously, and yet he is very method for reducing. About all there interesting. Being rather talkative, and sweet deserts and eat only one small piece of bread a day. Nina A somewhat disputed point is that may have been joking, but I tried the large, bulky person tends to be her plan and lost twenty pounds in

Reducing can be done. And it can In distinguishing the great variety be overdene. Yau may come out from a reducing program with dark circles under your eyes; you may find yourself languid and irritable. "abstract minded" and Dr. Bertram L. Bryant at Yale Clinic "musically minded". Very young said, "Unless the frenzied efforts of specimens, commonly found about these young people—to grow thin—

> After considering this matter for a long time and experimenting with it.

merchant, or chief.

make of any man a lawyer, doctor, R. L. H

Report of Boggs Run School, fourth month. L. A. Shields, teacher. Perattendance, Sidney Boyce, Cecil, the grade pupils of the county cover-Clyd:, and Elbert Holmes, Carl and ing the work of the first five months Kellisons

THE GREAT DISCOVERY

. FOR SALE AT YOUR DRUGGIST

THE THREE R'S

arts. It seems to be a process about of the 1929 beauty model, says like this: The writer must first have Virginia farmers and used as summer done about that. An idea may come and waking, or in the hours when he. mingles with the crowds; but it will could be bought for \$1.25 per acreseem to come as a gift. Which ex-On the lower Greenbrier river, 60,000 plains why Stevenson said the brownies gave him his stories.

Great writers have used artificial aids to bring on visions. Now there is an idea for the young college student when his weekly theme is due. he also may see a skylark circling in the heavens. One writer composed best when walking in a garden. Aned to him. Grace Sartwell Mason says she gets ideas for her stories by is the great illusion anyway. And watching faces in the crowds. Edna St. Vincent Millay, if the moving pictures have it right, walks in the woods or sits by streams to compose poems. Some writers have used stimulants; some have written what they saw in opium dreams. Some rub Elkins, via Thomas, was completed quences before acting, and often ex Twain's recipe for working up a good their temples, bite their nails, or walk the floor.

But not too many good books will be written. Not too many ideas will be sent. Only once in awhile the author knows "the clean, clear joy of creation which is given to man but seldom lest he think himself the equal of the gods and so should die."1

Writing is not the easiest thing in the world. Edna Ferber said writing a book was like a birth. Conrad is said to have hated the work of writing. "God, keep me still unsatisfied," is supposed to be the writer's prayer. So, a great man once threw away a Recessional which later rang round the world. But for the most part writers, like parents for their

Writing is practiced more than ey he makes out of writing is by writing letters home. But writing is True, like Kipling one may reverence the engineer, the worker with hands. But some plant the corn and bulld the bridges to sustain life: others write good books to make life seem

worth while.

M P. H.

Superintendent Flynn is sending out this week his first test questions for Robert Kellison, Hallie Boyce, Gertie of school. Other tests will likely be sent out for each-of the the three re-Al Schler, manager of The Under- maining months of school. These of the subjects of Arithmetic, Civics, History, and Geography. The questions are based on the course of study of the seventh or eighth grade. This is an innovation in county-school practice. One of the purposes of the plan is to stimulate a review of major topics. It should prove helpful to the students of the county at a critical period in their school life.

FOREST

Forest Supervisor, in January Wild.

Seventeen years ago, the Federal Government launched a move to acruire for us and our posterity a chain of great outdoor properties throughout the highlands of the East and the south

It was seen that this populous region must depend largely on these highlands for an answer to the growing need for forest products, for a pure and plentiful supply of domestic the wheels of expanding industry. The signs of national danger in the clogged channels of our navigable streams, in the alternating flood and dry streambeds, which inevitably folwatersheds their protective forest cover, were seen and recognized.

far-flung group of purchased national forests which has resulted, dotting the map from Maine to Florida, and west to Arkansas, with a total areathis purpose from the public domain ing four million acres. All are under the general administrative jurisdic-National Forest District, Washing-

The chain of national forests is not the runoff which reached the height yet complete, but is in steady process of acquisition through additional have reached under forested condipurchases and exchange. Already, however, these public properties are serving to stem the tide of forest depletion, are exercising beneficial influences on streamflow, and producing new timber crops. They constiplied forestry, and they also serve as recreation areas for large numbers of our citizens.

All are open to public use and enjoyment. They are easy to reach by til there are now about 250,000 acres rail or motor. So long as one is care-

in the national forests. Monongahela National Forest is dolph. Tucker and Grant counties. West Virginia, and Highland county. which the public forest is being acquiffed under the provisions of the approximately 700,000 acres. Of this ment to date

Charles F. Mylius traveled from St. George aeross the Canaan Mountain. up the Dry Fork, through the Sinks, in West Virginia, down the East Fork of the Greenbirer Dry Fork made mostly by squatters from Virginia and a few small clearings in the Sinks county, owned by grazing farms, the entire country was then in virgin timber.

The virgin hemlock and spruce in the vicinity of Thomas and Davis acres having an abundance of white pine, were offered at 50c per acre. The first logging operations consisted of the cutting of the best white pine, cherry and walnut, situated along the main streams. This ma-Let him lay his head on the radiator: terial was rafted or driven down Shavers Fork and Dry Fork and then had just cause to leave, but I left notdown Cheat river, to sawmills at ther bed nor board as I furnished my Rowlesburg, on the Baltimore and own board, and the bed being mine I other liked to have sweet music play- Ohio Railway. The remains of some took it. of the splash dams are yet to be seen One that is most noticeable is at the mouth of Big Run on Gandy Creek, above Horton. Jack Steele, George Stalnaker, the late John Repair, and Bill Flint were famous foremen in charge of the river driving.

> The railroad from Cumberland to in 1881. Following its completion, Our morality wont save us Pennsylvania lumbermen who had cut out the accessible portions of their Just the doing of the duties own state, commenced the exploitation of virgin stands of 'timber in West Virginia. Band mills were Just to be a law abiding, erected at Davis, Henoricks, Hamble Person a good citizen ton, Parsons and Elkins. At Davis Our morality can't save us there were two large band mills, and For it is the work of men. pulp mill. At Parsons, a saw mill, We must feel the fire a burning pulp mill, and tannery were estab- Which has never been explained, Hished.

The Central West Virginia and To the listing of the wind. Southern Railroad, known locally as the "Dry Fork" was constructed up No, morality wont save us the Dry Fork river from Hendricks But morality is ours, to Horton. Sawmills were construct. First of all be strictly moral ed at Hambleton, Hendricks, Glad- Leave the rest to higher powers. children, yearn for praise for their Hambleton was one of the largest win, Jenningston and Horton, Attanneries in the East. Logging railmany arts. Everybody has a fiing at largest tributaries of the Dry Fork and mills were erected at Laneville roads were constructed up all the make his fiving at it, and all the mon on Red Creek and at Evenwood on Gladly Fork.

The mill of the Parsons Pulp and a harmless hobby anybody is entitled Lumber Company at Horton, was one of the largest mills operating in erations continued for about thirty

Devil's Food that Never Quails

One of the features of the program of the Woman's Club was to state a recipe in humour. We submit the follow-

2 cups of legal brown sugar, 1-2 cup of young butter, 2 1-2 cups of flour sifted in several directions, 1-2 cop of milk inoculated with friendly bacteria. 2 X. Mix according to the general's directions, Oscillate the eggs. Add 1-2 cup of acrimonious chocolate. Introduce teaspoonful of soda to hot

water and add to the foregoing

mess. Bake in two stratas.

the West Fork of the Greenbrier river, from near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Thornwood north to

(From an article by C. L. Perkins, Horton and lower Seneca Creek. Approximately 100,000 acres were cut over, removing about one billion feet of stumpage. Over 400 miles of railroad were used.

With the construction of the C. & I. division of the Western Maryland from Elkins to Durbin, the Shavers Fork of Cheat river and the West Fork of the Greenbrier river were opened for exploitation. Sawmills were erected at Bowden, Bemis, Glady, Willdell and May.

At Winterburn, Thornwood, and water, and for water power to drive at a point, between Thornwood and Bartow, all on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, large bandmills sawed for many years. In March, 1907, a disastrous flood

in the basin of the Monongahela river lowed stripping from the mountain caused a loss of more than \$100,000. 000. Over \$8,000,000 worth of damage was caused in Pittsburgh and its byterian church have recently been The Monongahela is one among the immediate vicinity alone. Competent engineers were employed to determine the cause of the floods. After careful investigation, it was deincluding the lands withdrawn for year was due to an unusual combinain Arkansas and Florida—now exceed greatly augmented by the cutting parent of the present congregation. away and burning of forests within i the watersheds of the Allegheny and tion of the District Forester, Eastern the Monongahela rivers. The absence lits chief historian and kept a very inthese two basins, greatly hastened

> The first land to be acquired for acres situated in the Allegheny Moun and of many of the first purchases were made by R. C. Bryant, now Professor of Forestry at Yale University. after to pay the pastor's salary. Subsequent acquisitions followed unoptioned or approved for purchase.

their beauty or lessen their value and per acre. The largest acquisition was ity with which they would multiply. attraction for others, one is welcome the Parsons Pulp and Lumber Com- and by 1830, only sixty years later, situated along the Allegheny Moun- George F. Craig and Sons tract of of the church experienced great diffitains in Pocahontas. Pendleton, Ran- 10,060 acres situated on the East culty in keeping them profitably em-Virginia. The purchase area, within has been protected from fire many their number, an idea may be obtain-Weeks Law of March, 1911, contains acreage had been burned over and ed that a good male slave brought onconsiderable of the area had been by \$1,000 at that time and females area approximately 250,000 acres have only lightly culled. 112 acres were and children had a much lower value. been acquired by the Federal Govern- planted, using the broadcast method, to European larch, Norway spruce In 1869, Mr. Spencer Dayton, and white pine, by Max Rothkugel, a father of Judge Dayton, and Mr. forester in the employ of the Craig successful tree plantations to be made.

stopping at the homes of a Mr. Yea- Forest Reservation Commission ap- time-to time, and with the exception ger and Mr. John Arbogast at the proved the extension of the Monon- of one of the tallest steeples in the mouth of Little river where Thorn-gahela Purchase Unit to include the countryside, which was removed in wood now stands. Except for the big Seneca Rocks and the famous Smoke burn in the Camaan Valley, caused by Holes country on the South Branch ning.

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HRIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHRIST

SOURCE OF EVIL Mark 7:15, 21, 22, 23. Jesus said:

There is nothing from without a mar that entering into him can defile him but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man. 21. For from within, out of the heart of men, 'proceed evil thoughts. adulteries, fornications, murders, 22. Thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceft, lascivioueness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness; 23 All these evil things come from within. and defile the man.

PRAYER: Create in me a clear heart, O God; and renew a right spirit

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AN OLD CHURCH

Quaint and curious facts in the early history of the Farmville Presbrought to light in connection with its centenary anniversary.

The present Farmville church proper was not founded until 1828, but its termined that the great flood of that history dates rack to 1750 to the betion of natural conditions and was jan church; which later became the ginning of the Cumberland Presbyter-

Frank Nat Watkins, venerable udge of the eighteenth century was of forest cover over so large a part of timate account of all of its activities. One event of particular interest found in his notes occurred in 1767.

of a flood beyond the stage it would At that time a certain benevolent aid the church in some way, gave it adopted and instrumental music was two female slaves. The members introduced into the worship of the Monongahela National Forest was the were at a loss to know just what dischurch for the first time. As might Bridges Estate, consisting of 15,016 position to make of their newly ac- be expected there was a great deal of quired property and rather opposed dissension among the members as to tain at the head of Red Creek. The the entrance of the church into the the propriety of instrumental and tute practical demonstrations of apthe slaves were hared out and the pro-church. ceeds of their labor were used there-

Slaves Are Sold In keeping the slaves, however, the ful with fire and does nothing to mar The average price paid is about \$3.10 elders had failed to foresee the rapidpany, consisting of 54.623 acres. One the descendants of the pair had inof the best tracts acquired was the creased so greatly that the trustees Fork of the Greenbrier river in the ployed. As a result the slaves were vicinity of Thornwood. This tract sold. Although there is no record of years before being acquired by the ed from the price received for them. Federal government. Very little some \$30,000. It may be remember-

The congregation 'of the Farmville church first took steps in 1825 to collect funds and build its own house of worship and these efforts were consum company. It was one of the first mated in 1828, when the building was completed. The church now in use is essentially the same structure with On January 8, 1927, the National additions which have been made from 1907 because of the danger from light-

the fire of 1867, a few clearings on the and North Fork of the Potomac A curious feature of the original brackets made mostly by squatters River. ran down the center of the church on one side of which the men sat and on the other the women. A gallery

This arrangement continued until 1857. At that time a revolutionary step was taken when the members of the church proposed that an arrangement be made by which families might sit together in the church and requested the pastor to consider; the proposition. No objection was found and the middle wall or partition that had hitherto divided the sexes in the church was broken down. A railing, which still exists today was left how-

Melodion Purchased

Another innovation made at the same time came as the result of a proposal by certain members that a melodion be purchased to supply an accompaniment for the psalms sung ly disposed gentleman, wishing to at the services." The proposal was

In the early history of the church such a thing as a marriage in the structure itself was unheard of. On Nov. 15, 1895, the first mention of any such ceremony is made when the records show that William Daniel, of Prince Edward county, was publicly married to Miss Sailie E. Rives, of Sussex county, thus marking another milestone in church customs

Older members still recall with gus to a story often told of a ruling elder who had a taste for alcoholic beverages out of keeping with his office. The remaining elders, feeling that some correction should be made in the situation, called the old gentleman before their tribunal to talk with him about his habits. To their amazement he quickly admitted his guilt, but he went on to say that though a taste for alcohol was his particular weakness, every member of the trial board had a similar flaw. He then proceeded to point out with startling intimacy some failing in the character of each of the gentlemen before him. At the close of his discourse one of the brethern offered a timid motion for adjournment and no more complaints were raised against the defendant.

-Taken from Richmond Leader by

Clarence Masters and Bob Meadows spent the week end at Mr. Masters' across the rear was reserved for slaves. home in White Sulphur.

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